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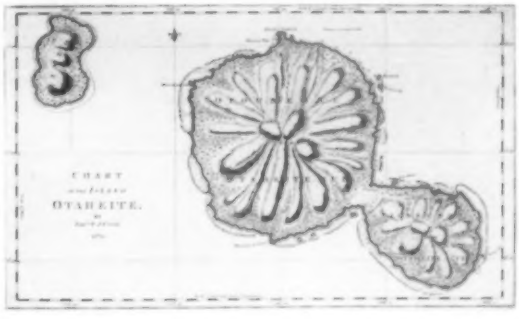
Exhibition on Pacific Basin Exploration Opens

The excitement of discovery is detailed in a new exhibit, "Surveyors of the Pacific: Charting the Pacific Basin, 1768–1842," which opened in the Geography and Map Division Exhibit Area on November 12. It will remain on view until April 13, 1986.

The exhibit assembles charts and maps of the major national surveying expeditions of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, which together compiled the first complete and accurate map of the Pacific basin. Considering the magnitude of the task—charting an ocean that occupies one-third of the earth's surface, traveling the distances involved, and coping with the problems common to seamen in the age of sail (lack of reliable sources of food and water, health hazards)—successful accomplishment of this goal was no less spectacular and significant in its time than the modern-day exploration of space.



"Chart of the island Otaheite. . . . 1769," a map of Tahiti by James Cook, published in London, 1773.

Beginning with the first voyage of James Cook from 1768 and

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culminating with a brief description of Charles Wilkes' 1838–1842 United States Exploring Expedition, the exhibit highlights the surveying work of 22 expeditions that charted the coastlines and island groups of the Pacific Ocean. Within little more than half a century, these exploratory voyages swept away nearly 300 years of misinformation and myth regarding Pacific geography. Drawn principally from the vast cartographic holdings of the Library's Geography and Map Division, the exhibit is enhanced with maps and illustrations from the collections of the Rare Book and Special Collections Division, the Prints and Photographs Division, and the general collections.

The most important work in perfecting and finalizing the mapping/charting of the Pacific was performed by a few major national expeditions organized by Great Britain, France, Russia, and to a lesser extent, Spain and the United States. These were chiefly concerned with surveying and the acquisition of hydrographic knowledge, but they were also interested in collecting, cataloging, and describing the natural phenomena observed on their voyages.

The surveying expeditions were usually long, arduous, and dangerous. The 22 featured in the exhibit claimed the lives of several commanders, many more subordinate officers, and nearly 500 crew members. In fact, all the members of the French expedition of Jean François de Galaup Compte de La Perouse, were lost when both of its ships foundered on the reefs of Vanikoro Island, northwest of Fiji. Fortunately, many of La Perouse's journals, charts, and reports had already been sent ahead to France, and a narrative and atlas of his journey were published posthumously by the French government.

Normally conducted by naval officers with scientific inclination, most expeditions also included a corps of civilian scientists and artists. The narratives of the expeditions were often popular works of the period, and the scientific reports and illustrations provided valuable information on the natural history and anthropology of the Pacific area. In recent years, as the hydrographic results have been superseded by modern surveys, the scientific reports and their illustrations, often the earliest descriptions of the environment and its inhabitants, have tended to overshadow the original surveying function of these voyages.

James Cook, the first navigator represented in the exhibit, commanded three British surveying expeditions to the Pacific between 1768 and 1780. His importance in Pacific exploration goes far beyond his geographical discoveries; he trained several men who later played key roles in charting the Pacific, opening the vast ocean to new routes of commerce; he proved that close attention to diet and hygiene made long voyages feasible; and he laid a foundation of charting upon which future navigators and explorers would build. In short, he set the standard for all later surveying expeditions.

The French explorer, Dumont d'Urville, second only to Cook in the annals of Pacific exploration, led two expeditions, from 1826 to 1829 and from 1837 to 1840. Of the remaining 17 voyages covered by this exhibition, seven were French, five were Russian, three were British, one was Spanish, and one was American.

The exhibit contains 79 items, including 49 maps, charts, and harbor plans. Of particular interest is a large, nine-sheet map of the Pacific Ocean first published by the London cartographer, Aaron Arrowsmith, in 1798. Since it could be used in planning voyages, Arrowsmith's map was as essential to navigators as the detailed charts of individual islands and shorelines produced by the exploratory expeditions. The foremost cartographer of his time, Arrowsmith acquired the latest information brought back by each expedition, evaluated the different maps and reports, resolved

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Comparable institutions and organizations in other countries may arrange to receive the *Bulletin* on an exchange basis by applying in writing to the Library's Exchange and Gift Division. All other correspondence should be addressed to the LC *Information Bulletin*, Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

Bruce Tapper, Editor

Visit by Chinese Is Postponed

Li Qi, the head of the Copyright Study Group of the People's Republic of China, has informed the Copyright Office that the delegation he is to lead on a visit to the Copyright Office has changed its plans and will arrive in the spring of 1986 rather than in December 1985 as previously planned and announced in the LC *Information Bulletin* (November 4).

During the visit, the Chinese delegation will explore the nature of the United States copyright system, listening to speakers from within the government and private sectors.

National Hispanic Heritage Week Talks Focus on Education and Politics

The Library of Congress celebrated National Hispanic Heritage Week with talks by Professor Celia Suarez and California Assemblywoman Gloria Molina, on the theme "A Salute to Youth," based on the United Nations proclamation that 1985 be International Youth Year. The programs held at the Library on September 17 and 18 were organized by Carmen Mendez, coordinator of the Library's Hispanic Employment Program. A performance of flamenco dancing on September 19 was also part of the celebrations.

Professor Celia Suarez, the associate dean for instructional support and learning resources at the Miami Dade Community College, spoke on "Hispanic America's Youth—A Profile for Challenge." Professor Suarez emphasized that the Hispanic population is one that needs defining and attention.

Both Professor Celia Suarez and Assembywoman Gloria Molina raised serious concerns about the situation facing Hispanic America's youth today. Both believe that Hispanics need to strengthen their identities within American society. The lack of such an identity is reflected in the fields of education and politics, the issues dealt with by Suarez and Molina, respectively.

The issue of Hispanic identity is important, according to Prof. Suarez, because the stage of youth is "a time of self-concept development and attainment." She described the Hispanic population as a young and growing one. Statistics show that by the year 2000 Hispanics will constitute the largest minority in the United States. Therefore, the status and fate of the Hispanic population is significant to the country as a whole. Forty-three percent of the total Hispanic population is between the ages of 10 and 20. These young people are entering the education system to be acculturated, yet this is posing challenges and problems to educators.

Successful mainstreaming, according to Prof. Suarez, where the Hispanics possess a sense of identity and retain both their language and traditions, would serve as a valuable resource to the nation internationally and serve as economic motivation as the population continues to grow. The system of education is failing, however, and is reflected in the increased number of dropouts in the Hispanic population. The first step to a solution for this serious problem, in the opinion of Prof. Suarez, is providing a network of support. Essential information needs and academic skills must be provided. The teaching of history and political science should give more recognition of the Hispanic contribution in order to facilitate cultural integration. In conclusion, Prof. Suarez stated that ideally she would like to see a pluralistic education in which the experiences of both the Northern Europeans and Hispanics are made available.

The second speaker, California Assemblywoman Gloria Molina (56th Assembly District), the first Hispanic woman to be elected to the California State Legislature, spoke on "Latinos —Today's Plight and Resurgence in the 80s." Assemblywoman Molina focused her discussion on the misconceptions held by society of the Hispanic population and the reality of the Hispanic community as widely diverse. A major issue concerning Ms. Molina is the percentage of high school dropouts. She stated that approximately 50 percent of the Hispanic students in California, the state with the highest concentration of Hispanics, will not graduate. In her own words, the condition of education is "pretty disastrous." The question, according to Ms. Molina, is how to turn this around. In her opinion, it is the political process that needs immediate attention. Hispanics must affect public policy; however, they do not have the representation to bring about understanding of their problems. They need to recognize their potential to form their political community. According to Assemblywoman Molina, voter registration must be brought before the elected officials. She emphasized that Hispanics must learn to work as a unit within the political system, yet preserve their diversity. Assemblywoman Molina concluded by stating that you must "include you in the process" if any change is to be brought about.

National Hispanic Heritage Week is held annually in recognition of the contributions of the Hispanic American community. In his proclamation this year, President Reagan stated that "Hispanic Americans also contribute to our Nation's identity—our own perception of who we are and our role in the world."

—Marie Unanue

Writer Doris Grumbach to Speak

Author Doris Grumbach will give a talk, "The Craft of My Fiction," with illustrative readings from her published novels and a work in progress, on Tuesday, November 19, in the Coolidge Auditorium. The program, which will begin promptly at 8 p.m., is presented under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund. No tickets are required.

Doris Grumbach was born in New York City. She received an A.B. degree from Washington Square College in 1939 and an M.A. degree from Cornell University in 1940. From 1940 to 1941, she worked as a title writer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in New York. She was a proofreader and copy editor for *Mademoiselle* from 1941 to 1942, and associate editor of *Architectural Forum*

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Grumbach *(Continued from page 343)*
at Time, Inc., from 1942 to 1943. She has taught at the Albany School for Girls, the College of Saint Rose in Albany, Empire State College, and the University of Maryland. From 1973 to 1975, Ms. Grumbach was literary editor of *The New Republic.* She has been professor of American literature at American University since 1975.

Ms. Grumbach's books include *The Company She Kept* (1967), a biography of novelist Mary McCarthy; and the novels *The Spoil of the Flowers* (1962), *The Short Throat, the Tender Mouth* (1964), *Chamber Music* (1979), *The Missing Person* (1981), and *The Ladies* (1984). She is at work on a new novel called *The Magician's Girl,* and on a biography of Willa Cather.

Report from a Meeting of Historians Specializing in Portugal and Spain

The 1985 meeting of the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies held in Madrid, June 10–13, was unlike earlier SSPHS meetings in that it was held outside of the United States and that Spanish and Portuguese historians were active in the planning as well as in the execution of the program, formally entitled Simposio Hispano-Luso Norteamericano de Historia. The society, the Comité Conjunto Hispano-Norteamericano, and the Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Cientificas organized the sessions with collaboration from the Spanish Ministerio de Asuntos Exteriores, the Junta de Castilla-Léon, the Fundação Calouste Gulbenkian, and the Portuguese Embassy in Madrid.

Apart from a program on the city in the Middle Ages, another on Spain from the 16th to the 18th centuries, and the final session, which was held in Medina del Campo and centered on Castilla-Léon of the 13th to the 16th centuries, emphasis was on 19th- and 20th-century Spain and Portugal, with great attention given to the Franco and Salazar régimes in Spain and Portugal. Two sessions were on Spain and the United States during the 19th century and the years 1931–1953; two others on modern Portugal included papers about the cultural ambience of the Napoleonic invasions and the contemporary intellectual currents, the first Republic, neutrality questions involved in the wolfram market during the World War II, syndicalism in Iberia, and the recent legal and actual status of women in Portugal.

Principal papers were by Manuel Fernandez Alvarez, Universidad de Salamanca; Antonio Dominguez Ortiz, who was named an honorary member of the society in the opening session; Clara E. Lida, State University of New York at Stony Brook and Colegio de Mexico; Burnett Bolloten, Hoover Institution; Manuel González Jiménez, Universidad de Sevilla; María Isabel Falcón, Universidad de Zaragoza; Javier Tusell, Universidad Nacional de Educacion a Distancia; Miguel Angel Ladero Quesada, Universidad Complutense; and Julio Valdeón Baruque, Universidad de Valladolid. The speakers covered topics that included science and magic during the time of Carlos V; current works on Spanish national and regional history; anarchism, clandestinity, and social struggle; the strange case of Dr. Juan Negrín; popular knighthood in late medieval Andalusian towns; urban Aragon; political groups and the foreign policy of Franco; and church and society—city and country, in Castilla-Léon.

In all, some 70 scholars from the United States, Spain, Portugal, Canada, and the United Kingdom contributed papers, moderated sessions, or participated in the program. Municipal, church, diplomatic, labor union, personal, and local institutional archives furnished the data for much of the research presented.

A bountiful and festive dinner at the Café Oriente, receptions given by the Instituto Internacional and the Ministerio de Asuntos Exteriores, and a trip to Medina del Campo for the last day's program enlivened the proceedings. It was significant that it was during the time of these meetings that leaders of Spain and Portugal signed the treaties under which their countries are to enter the European Economic Community, thereby invalidating the dictum, attributed to Alexandre Dumas, that "Africa begins at the Pyrenees."

—Mary Ellis Kahler

NACO Participants Visit for Training

During the past year, several librarians have spent time at the Library receiving training in Library of Congress name authority procedures.

Linda Downey, cataloging librarian at the Utah State Library; Florence Hayes, associate librarian and CONSER Project director at Cornell University Libraries; Karin Eckelmeyer, Slavic cataloger/librarian at Stanford University; Mary Sue Streeper, head, Technical Services, Wyoming State Library; and Richard C. Amelung, head, Technical Services, the Law Library of the St. Louis University School of Law have received training in preparation for their libraries' participation in the Library of Congress Name Authority Coop (NACO) Project. Victoria Waters, head, Retrospective Conversion Section at Joseph Regenstein Library, University of Chicago, received training in rare book and subject cataloging procedures in preparation for the University of Chicago contribution of original cataloging records to the Library's database.

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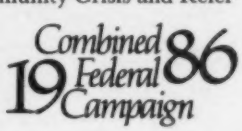
STAFF NEWS

A Staff Volunteer Looks at the Community Crisis and Referral Center

The Combined Federal Campaign, through its donations to the United Way and through individually designated gifts, provides crisis intervention and referral assistance to individuals living in the Southern Maryland area via the Community Crisis and Referral Center in Waldorf, Md. Susan J. Wolfe, bibliographer in the Law Library who does volunteer work at the center, has written this account of her work there.



The center, in existence for the last two years, has provided services to hundreds of individuals through its hotline, sexual assault, and domestic violence programs. The CCRC Hotline is staffed 24 hours a day by crisis counselors and has helped callers with drug and alcohol problems, family crises, and sex education questions. It has provided suicide prevention services and counseling for victims of sexual assault, rape, and domestic violence as well as assisting with referrals to other agencies for additional aid.

As a volunteer advocate at CCRC for the past year in the center's rape/sexual assault victim and domestic violence victim companion program, I have seen how effectively monies from sources such as CFC have been used. Those funds have provided volunteers with eight training sessions a year, advocate materials, and salaries for hotline workers who refer domestic violence and rape/sexual assault calls. The funds also provide housing for clients and their families, and salaries for counselors for groups of victims or perpetrators of domestic violence. During the 1985 fiscal year, the center served 69 new domestic violence clients and continued working with 13 women from the previous year. More than 50 women participated in group counseling and approximately 25 were sheltered during the year. The State's Attorney of Charles County requires that women who are victims of domestic violence must visit the Crisis Center and participate in at least one interview session.

The center assisted 34 victims of sexual assault or rape during the 1985 fiscal year, 17 of whom were under the age of 18. Volunteers for these programs have the responsibility of meeting clients at either a hospital or police jurisdictional office and remain with them during the immediate crisis, which averages between at least four and eight hours. Volunteers are also responsible for keeping in telephone contact with clients on a regular basis, accompanying them to possible court dates, and keeping in touch with the State's Attorney's Office.

Volunteering in an organization such as the Community Crisis and Referral Center provides no rewards other than knowing you helped one person at a time through a truly terrifying part of her life. Knowing that one has the training, resource materials, and paid staff one needs to rely upon makes the job of volunteer advocate easier. It is only through funding provided by Federal, state, and county grants, and more importantly through private sources such as CFC, that an organization such as the Community Crisis and Referral Center is made available to persons who need its services. Nearly every county in the Washington metropolitan area has some type of a crisis, sexual assault, or domestic violence center providing life-saving services to its citizens. Thanks to CFC and other organizations these types of centers will continue to increase and expand their services.

Thinking of a Change? 1986 Administrative Detail Program Opens for Receipt of Applications

The 1986 Administrative Detail Program is now open to staff members serving in GS–7 through GS–13 non-supervisory, non-managerial positions. This affirmative action effort is designed to encourage the interest of talented women and minority staff in administrative and managerial work. The program, previously coordinated by the Women's Program Office, will be administered by the Recruitment and Placement Office. During the 90-day assignments (March 17 to June 13, 1986) detailed staff will become acquainted with administrative work through involvement in the operational activities, projects, and services of a department, division, or office.

Participants will be able to use this opportunity to assess and evaluate their potential and interest in administrative work and gain exposure to Library management. No commitment to follow or provide a management career is intended or required under this affirmative action program.

Specific eligibility criteria and further details about the program are outlined in a staff announcement currently being distributed. Inquiries should be directed to Ms. Lynn M. Connell on ext. 75627. Applications (SF 171 or LW 16/56) must be submitted to the Employment Office, Room LM 107, by December 16.

Elizabeth L. Yadlosky Retires

Elizabeth L. Yadlosky, associate director, Office of Research, Analysis, and Multidisciplinary Programs (RAM) in the Congressional Research Service (CRS), retired on October 3 after 27 years of service with the Library of Congress. Her coworkers and friends wished her well and presented her with a retirement gift at a luncheon held in her honor on September 30 in the Mumford Room.

William J. Welsh presents Mrs. Yadlosky with a Superior Service Award. To the right are Regina Hamilton and Paul Yadlosky.

Mrs. Yadlosky received a 20-year Length of Service Emblem in March 1979. She also received an outstanding performance rating in February 1976 and was presented a Superior Service Award upon her retirement.

Gilbert Gude (left), Elizabeth Yadlosky, William J. Welsh, Regina Hamilton, and Paul Yadlosky

Mrs. Yadlosky began her career at the Library in 1958 as an attorney examiner in the Copyright Office. She was transferred to the American Law Division of CRS (then the Legislative Reference Service) in January 1961 as a legal analyst and digester. She served in progressively more responsible positions over the years and in 1973 was promoted to specialist in American Public Law and assistant division chief. Mrs. Yadlosky transferred to the Office of the Director in 1976 to serve as associate director, RAM. She has also served as a senior specialist in American Public Law (Elections) since 1980.

Before coming to the Library, Mrs. Yadlosky worked for a private law firm in New York City, specializing in tax law. She received her L.L.B degree from Cornell University Law School in 1943. Mrs. Yadlosky is a member of the New York State Bar and the Federal Bar Association.

Interns of 1970 Hold Reunion

The 1970 Library of Congress Special Recruit Class, now known as the Intern Class, held its 15th-year reunion on Saturday evening, September 7, at the Cafe Italiano. Seven of the original 15 interns attended.

Shown above, left to right (seated) are: Carolyn Sung, Research Services; Mary Ann Ferrarese, Photoduplication Service; and Maurvene Williams, Congressional Research Service (CRS). Standing are: Jim Godwin, Automated Systems Office; Oxana Horodecka, Processing Services; Jeanne Hamilton, CRS; and Don O'Neal, now in private business.

Phyllis Martin Is Awarded 25-Year Federal Service Pin

Pictured from the left, clockwise, are Linda Bartley, CONSER coordinator, Serial Record; Kimberly Dobbs, chief, Serial Record; Susan H. Riedel, head, National Serials Data Program; Phyllis Martin (seated, center); Mary S. Price, director for Bibliographic Products and Services; Henriette D. Avram, Assistant Librarian for Processing Services; and Dorothy Glasby, assistant chief, Serial Record.

Phyllis Martin, senior publisher liaison assistant in the National Serials Data Program (NSDP), was presented with a 25-year Federal Service Award pin on April 5 by Assistant Librarian for Processing Services, Henriette D. Avram.

Ms. Martin began her Federal career in 1959 as a cold-type machine operator for the Air Force at Arlington Hall Station. After a brief time with the U.S. Postal Service, she joined the National Library of Medicine, where she was involved in a project to convert the library's serials cataloging to machine-readable form, using keypunch and paper tape input.

She first joined the Library of Congress in March 1963 as an editorial clerk-typist in the African Section of the then General Reference and Bibliography Division. Later in 1963 she transferred to the Science and Technology Division, where she was subsequently promoted to the position of bibliographer assistant. When that position was abolished in 1969, she transferred to the Smithsonian Institution as a library technician/searcher in the Cataloging Division.

Ms. Martin returned to the Library of Congress in 1972 as one of the first staff members of the newly created National Serials Data Program. She has held a series of increasingly responsible positions in that section, achieving promotion to her current post in 1978.

In 1979, Ms. Martin shared in an award given to NSDP staff members for the work they did to provide a substantial base of International Standard Serial Numbers to the U.S. Postal Service for use in the identification of serials mailed at second-class postal rates. She has been cited for her work in the preparation of the *MARC Serials Editing Guide,* Second CONSER Edition.

Currently engaged in a course of study at Trinity College, Ms. Martin was recently awarded one of the Library's Affirmative Action Grants in support of those studies. She also has been an active member of the Library's Employee Assistance Committee since 1982.

Bonnie M. Briscoe Is Awarded 20-Year Federal Service Pin

Bonnie M. Briscoe, associate editor of subject headings in the Subject Cataloging Division, was presented a 20-year Federal Service Award pin on February 25 by Mary K.D. Pietris, chief of the Subject Cataloging Division and Mary Lou Miller, editor and section head of the Subject Headings Editorial Section.

Originally from Madison, Wis., Mrs. Briscoe has been living in the Washington, D.C., area since 1957. She received a B.A. degree in 1965 from Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C., and completed nine months of graduate study at George Washington University.

Mrs. Briscoe was first employed at the Library of Congress as an acquisitions assistant librarian-trainee in April 1967 and order librarian in October 1967. She transferred to the Subject Cataloging Division as an assistant editor of subject headings in February 1970 and was promoted to associate editor in March 1977. While in this position, Mrs. Briscoe received a special achievement award in 1977 and a quality increase in 1980.

Sybille A. Jagusch Is Elected To IFLA Post

During the IFLA General Conference in Chicago this August, Sybille A. Jagusch, chief, Children's Literature Center, was elected secretary of the Section of Children's Libraries. She succeeded Alice Geradts from the Netherlands. The chairperson of the section is Lena Skoglund from Sweden.

Staff Makes a Beeline to Free Tasting

Liz Quade and Art Lieb, both of the Office of the Librarian, pick up a free muffin and taste of honey.

In 40 minutes it was all over. That is how long it took for 520 eager staff members to pick up a free Thomas' English muffin and a sample of "Library of Congress" honey the morning of October 2 in the Madison Building Cafeteria. The honey had been recovered from a hive found in September in the Jefferson Building. ARA Services donated its facilities so staff members could get a taste of this unique product of the Library of Congress while Service Plus of Brentwood, Md., donated the muffins.

The event caught the attention of the news media, with stories in both the *Washington Post* and *New York Times*. Locally, Channel 4 (WRC-TV) and Channel 9 (WDVM) both covered the event. The Mutual Radio Network also interviewed several staff members on their reactions to one of the sweetest treats ever to come out of the Library of Congress.

Staff Activities

Marlene C. McGuirl, chief, American-British Law Division, was recently interviewed by Richard Kleinfeldt on the Voice of America Morning Program. The subject of the interview was the constitutional and legislative process by which a state becomes a state in the United States. Mrs. McGuirl discussed the traditional legislative method and provided numerous examples of exceptions to the general procedure. She explained how several new states were formed out of larger existing states and the controversy which arose over the admission of the state of Ohio. The 15-minute interview is scheduled to be broadcast to all parts of the world except Latin America.

Birth Announcement

Kersti and **Paul Blumenthal** are the parents of a daughter, Pia Maarit, born September 28 at Anne Arundel Hospital in Maryland. Mrs. Blumenthal is a librarian in the Dutch/Scandinavian Language Section, Shared Cataloging Division, and Mr. Blumenthal is an attorney and musician.

Personnel Changes

Appointments: Vickie Lewter, telephone operator, GS-4, NLS/BPH, 50320.

Temporary Appointments: Douglas Grew, library aid, GS-3, CRS EPW, NP; Helen Hedman, monitor, NLS/BPH, NP; Michelle Johnson, library aid, GS-1, FLICC, NP; Darron Mayes, library aid, GS-1, FRD, NP.

Promotions: Nena Chamberlin, P&S, to office assistant, GS-8, LERO, 50486; Barry Cooper, Col Mgmt, to librarian, GS-9, CMP, 50343; Philip George, GRR, to librarian, GS-9, CMP, 50344; Michael Handy, to computer systems analyst, GS-13, ASO, 50273; Leslie Hawkins, to supervisory deposit copies storage clerk, GS-7, Cop Rec, 50375; Dana Locke, to accounts maintenance clerk, GS-4, Cop Acq & Proc, 50455; John Mitchell, Eur, to librarian, GS-9, CMP, 50287; Bruno Quiros, Share Cat, to supervisory library technician, GS-10, Ser Rec, 50395; Dianne Rennack, CRS F, to accounts maintenance clerk, GS-4, Cop Acq & Proc, 50455; Ben Silverstein, Desc Cat, to librarian, GS-9, CMP, 50307; Johnette Williams, to clerk, GS-4, CRS C, 50411; Peter Young, MARC Ed, to supervisory copyright cataloger, GS-15, Cop Cat, 50340; Deborah Zervas, Publ, to accounts maintenance clerk, GS-4, Cop Acq & Proc, 50455.

Transfers: Elizabeth Fulford, Desc Cat, to librarian, GS-9, FLICC, 50374; Thomas Imhoff, Ser Rec, to librarian, GS-9, CMP, 50287; Dean Seibert, FMO, to accounts maintenance clerk, GS-4, Cop Acq & Proc, 50455; Duane Starbuck, Desc Cat, to librarian, GS-9, CMP, 50344; Liliane Yates, MARC Ed, to librarian, GS-9, CMP, 50287; Ruhul Yousufzai, MARC Ed, to librarian, GS-9, CMP, 50344.

Resignations: Brenda Cummings, CRS EPW; Jeffrey Eletto, Preserv; Terry King, Preserv; Sandra Peoples, ASO; Tamara Raineri, Photodup.

NACO *(Continued from page 344)*
Joan Schuitema, System Support and Training Section, and Jay Weitz, Online Data Quality Control Section, both of OCLC Marketing and User Services, and Ed Glazier, bibliographic quality assurange specialist at Research Libraries Group (RLG), also received training in NACO procedures in preparation for both utilities' participation in the Linked Systems Project (LSP).

Each representative spent the majority of his or her time with a senior descriptive cataloger being trained in the Library's cataloging procedures, with emphasis on NACO and the role of participating libraries in developing a common authority database. The 36 NACO participants have now contributed more than 160,000 authority records and more than 30,000 bibliographic records to the Library's automated file.

"Reading Rainbow" Visits the Library

In late September, a large production crew from the PBS television series "Reading Rainbow" visited the Library of Congress to tape a half-hour show for next year. The starring host of the program, LeVar Burton, was at the Library on Sunday, September 22, to tape segments of the show in the Main Reading Room and

at the Neptune Plaza. Several Library locations were selected and a number of offices were involved in the extensive production plans, including the Geography and Map Division; Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound Division; General Reading Rooms Division; Collections Management Division; Library Support Services Office; and the Conservation Office of the Preservation Office. Shown during a taping sequence above are Steve Herman (left), chief, Collections Management, holding a copy of the book used in the program's story line, *Alistair in Outer Space,* by Marilyn Sadler. He is discussing shooting possibilities with the show's director, Hugh Martin, while the cameraman checks equipment.

During another taping segment, the "Reading Rainbow" production crew visited the Library's Conservation Office and taped a number of sequences involving the care that goes into the preservation of the Library's rare documents, books, and manuscripts.

Shown here is the cameraman focusing in on Barbara Meier-James at work while Tom Albro looks on. The connection between the taping of "Alistair in Outer Space" and the Library of Congress is based on the theme of the show which revolves around reading by young children and how they can use their local libraries and the many resources available to them there.

Library Publishes *Books for Children,* Reading List of 100 Selected Titles

The Library of Congress has published *Books for Children,* successor to the 20-year-old *Children's Books—1964–1983,* in a jaunty new format. The 100 titles selected from books published from January to November 1984 are loosely arranged by age group and category.

The selection of books includes picture books, fiction, and nonfiction, an array that will appeal to children, from preschool through junior high, to stimulate their imaginations, as well as meet their needs for information.

"Books for Children Up to 6" features picture stories, games, and songs; "From 6 to 8," folklore, verse, and easy-to-read stories; "From 8 to 11," tales of mystery, humor, adventure, and nonfiction about people, animals, and plants; and "From 11 to 14,"

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Children's Books *(Continued from page 345)*
adventure, science fiction, humor, and nonfiction about the past, present, and future. "Books to Share for All Ages" includes such items of universal appeal as the three-dimensional *Sailing Ships* and the *Mysteries* of *Harris Burdick*.

Books for Children was compiled by Margaret N. Coughlan, Children's Literature Center, Library of Congress, with the assistance of a committee of children's book specialists from the Washington, D.C., area. *Books for Children* is available for $1 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Department 39-LC, Washington, DC 20402. For purchase by Mastercard or VISA, call (202) 783-3238. It is also available, in person only, from the Library of Congress Sales and Information Counters in the Jefferson and Madison buildings.

Library Publishes Candid Interviews On Its Services to Blind and Physically Handicapped Children

A new book about reading and handicapped children, *R Is for Reading,* compiled and edited by Leslie Eldridge, has been published by the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress. The book helps assess the Library's program of serving children with braille, print-braille, and recorded books and magazines as part of its overall program for adults and children by reporting what the users and important people in their lives think of it. It follows *Speaking Out,* also compiled by Ms. Eldridge, which appeared in 1982

R Is for Reading contains candid interviews with blind and handicapped children and their mothers and with special education teachers, child counselors, reading specialists, and librarians. Early school and play experiences are recounted, revealing the children's feelings, attitudes, and special reading problems. "You encounter a certain amount of reality shock when you work with blind children," says a special educator in Wisconsin. "Training programs only allude to the lack of progress and feelings of isolation."

Special needs, requirements, and preferences are candidly expressed. "Listening to books is faster than reading braille, but I don't think I can learn as much from it," says a teenager in Trenton, N.J. "When I listen, I don't learn how to spell; I don't learn how to write; and I don't learn punctuation. I guess I'm a perfectionist."

R Is for Reading is available free from the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20542.

Library Publishes Guide to Tactile Map Collections

The *International Directory of Tactile Map Collections* is the first attempt to present under one cover a comprehensive list of tactile maps available for use, loan, or sale throughout the world. It was developed by the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in cooperation with the Section of Libraries for the Blind of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions.

Information for the directory was obtained through formal questionnaires sent to hundreds of agencies that produce and/or hold tactile maps. It is the most complete and up-to-date information currently available.

Although readily accessible print maps are generally taken for granted, tactile maps are a relatively recent development, and there is no standard method of production. The maps listed in the directory are produced in many different ways, ranging from molded plastic to silkscreen, dusted with glass or resin.

The maps also represent a wide variety of different places. In addition to world maps, and maps of cities and countries, the directory also lists specialized maps like "Turner Primary School," "Floor Plan of Western Bayshore Hotel," and "Nautical chart of the Apostle Islands." The directory gives addresses of agencies holding or supplying the maps, noting whether maps can be borrowed or bought, along with prices where available.

The *International Directory of Tactile Map Collections* is available at no cost from the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20542.

CDS Publications

Ongoing Publications

The following publications are now available from the Library of Congress, Cataloging Distribution Services, Washington, DC 20541.

Library of Congress Subject Headings in Microform. December 1984. $70 for 1984 subscription year.

Library of Congress Subject Headings Weekly Lists 27 through 34. $85 for 1985 subscription year.

Name Authorities. June 1985. Annual subscription for 1985 is $225 (domestic) and $250 (foreign).

National Union Catalog. Books. August 1985.

Annual subscription for 1985 is $225 (domestic) and $250 (foreign).

New Microfilm Publications

The Library of Congress Photoduplication Service has issued three circulars (indicated by the number in parentheses) announcing the availability of the microfilm edition of three collections. The files are reproduced on 35mm positive silver halide microfilm and can be purchased at a cost of $23 per reel, including packaging and domestic mailing. For shipment to other than North American addresses, add $2 per reel for surface postage. Address orders and inquiries to the Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service, Department C, Washington, DC 20540. Checks should be made payable to the Library of Congress Photoduplication Service.

Written Records of the Farm Security Administration, Historical Section—Office of War Information, Overseas Picture Division, Washington Section (C-397) reproduces on 23 reels the FSA-OWI office files, caption lists, supplementary reference files, and scrapbooks in the custody of the Library's Prints and Photographs Division. The material spans the period 1935-1944 and provides invaluable information relating to the FSA photographic collection—the best-known pictorial record of American life in the 1930s and early 1940s.

Pre-1801 Books About Music on Microfilm (C-398) is a collection of 200 reels representing the more than 1,700 individual distinct works comprising the Library's entire collection of pre-1801 published writings concerning music and related topics. The microfilm file was prepared in accordance with *Repertoire International des Sources Musicales,* Series B-VI (München-Duisberg: Henle, 1971).

The Food and Drug Review (C-399). This microfilm edition makes this publication of the FDA available to the public for the first time. The file spans the period between 1917 and 1966 and is reproduced on 11 reels. The *Review* served the function of a clearinghouse for official information of current activities, Federal and state, and its distribution was restricted to enforcement personnel. The file was reproduced with the cooperation of the FDA from the only known collection of the *Review* held by the FDA library. As a contemporary record of what was going on in the FDA, the *Food and Drug Review* is a major resource on both the history of the agency and the history of food and drug law enforcement. Covering the half century that overlapped two world wars, it also reflects the changes in laws and regulations brought about by a technological revolution.

FLICC Publishes Summary of Forum On International Data Flow

The Federal Library and Information Center Committee (FLICC) has published *Federal Information Policies: The International Flow of Scientific and Technical Information,* a 23-page summary of the second annual forum on Federal Information Policies held at the Library of Congress, February 27. It is available free of charge from FLICC, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

FLICC organized the meeting, "Federal Information Policies: The International Flow of Scientific and Technical Information," to provide a forum in which 12 authorities from the Federal, business, and professional sectors could debate these issues before an audience of some 100 library and information center managers.

One of the speakers, Richard Meserve, an attorney and partner in Covington and Burling, Washington, D.C., noted that the Soviet Union has expanded its information gathering efforts to campuses of U.S. universities and research centers. He added that "the Soviet effort is directed from the highest government levels, may involve 100,000 people, and may have saved the Soviets hundreds of millions in research and development (R & D) costs and years of R & D lead time."

Dr. Leo Young, director of research and laboratory management at the Department of Defense, put this apprehension into real terms. He showed the forum participants slides of a Soviet and of a proposed U.S. aircraft. Comparison of the two dramatically illustrated how the Soviets benefit from U.S. information. The U.S. military aircraft developed in 1976 was never mass produced. The Soviet plane, which looked like an exact duplicate, was in the air one year later. The Soviets found the drawings in literature published in the United States.

Summaries of the speeches of the 12 speakers in the pamphlet show that while agreeing on the need for freedom of information flow, the speakers differed in their opinions of the degree of threat posed to national security as a result of open dissemination of scientific and technical information.

The keynote speaker was U.S. Representative Mervyn M. Dymally (D-Calif.), chairman of the Congressional Caucus for Science and Technology.

The FLICC Educational Subcommittee, chaired by Ruth Smith, director of Customer Services, National Technical Information Service, was responsible for the development of this forum as well as other FLICC sponsored seminars and workshops. James P. Riley is the executive director of FLICC.

Meetings and Events Around the Library

Monday, November 25

☐Garrison Keillor will read from his writings. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (202) 287-5394.

Tuesday, November 26

☐Author William Golding will read from his works. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m. No tickets are required. Admission is free.

☐"The Architecture of Eugene Emmanuel Viollet-le-Duc," Ford Peatross, Prints and Photographs Division. Special Interest Group on American Studies. LC Professional Association. Room LM 403, 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. **For members and staff.**

☐"Adverse Action Procedures" (the second of two talks), Margaret Cox, assistant counsel for Personnel. Special Interest Group for Managers. LC Professional Association. Room LM 403, 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. **For members and staff.**

Tuesday, December 3

☐"Foreign Research Resources in the Washington, D.C., Area," Joan Higbee, Shared Cataloging Division. Special Interest Group on Library Science. LC Professional Association. Room LM 642, 12:10 p.m. **For members and staff.**

The Mary Pickford Theater

Among the current ongoing series are **Before *Rashomon:* Japanese Film Treasures of the 30s and 40s, Charles Dickens,** and **Movies for Children.**

To make phone reservations, no earlier than one week preceding a screening, call (202) 287-5677, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Stand-bys are admitted 10 minutes before a show to take unclaimed seats. Seating is limited to 64.

Events are open to the public unless otherwise specified.

Exhibition *(Continued from page 342)*

conflicting bits of information, and used this material, first for constructing, then later for revising his large map of the Pacific. At least eight revisions of Arrowsmith's map were published. In the process of updating his map, Arrowsmith helped define the geographic problems remaining to be addressed by the exploring expeditions.

Among the other items displayed in the exhibit are portraits of some of the navigators, sketches of the different kinds of sailing vessels, coastal perspectives, and engravings of artifacts, flora, fauna, and the indigenous inhabitants encountered by the various expeditions.

"Surveyors of the Pacific" was designed by the Library's Geography and Map Division to complement a major Smithsonian Institution exhibition opening November 14, "Magnificent Voyagers," which covers the United States Exploring Expedition led by Charles Wilkes. The Library of Congress exhibit provides a broader perspective on the national surveying expeditions and the vast amount of hydrographic and cartographic information about the Pacific Ocean they had already accumulated before the Wilkes expedition set sail.

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